

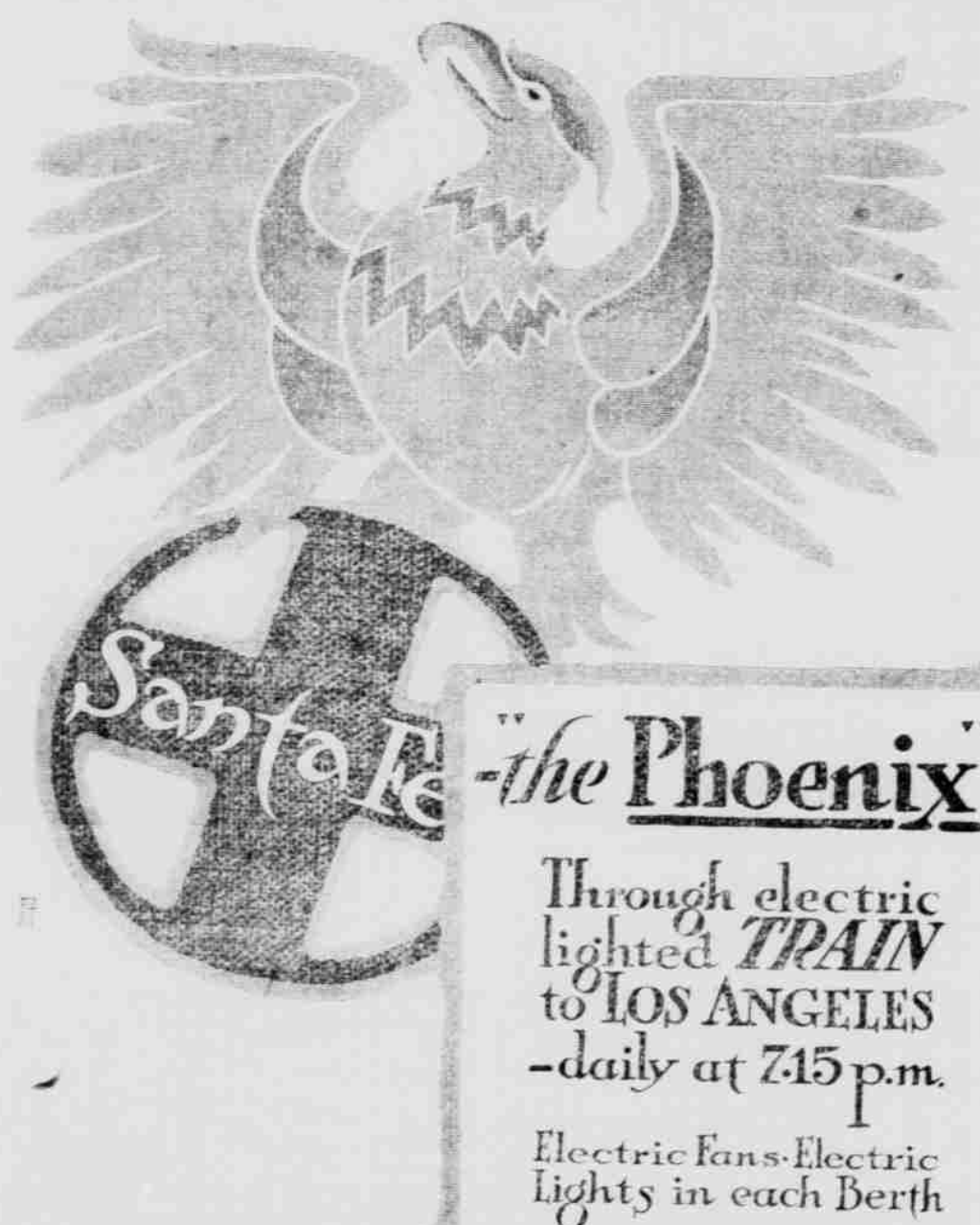
# Dairy Men

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Signed .....

## STRONGHOLD OF "WETS"

(Continued from Page One)

marked. Nine votes in all out of a total of 848, is a pretty decent average for the poll, considering that over three hundred women who had never cast a vote before did so yesterday. One ballot was marked both for and against prohibition. This person thought to be sure of his—or her—vote being counted at least twice, or wanted to record the record as one in the fence in the matter. Two blanks were cast by some one or two. One ballot was marked with the cross for prohibition and then the pencil had been jammed all over the little square, evidently in an effort to erase what had been marked. But the other little square was clean and bright and unmarked.

The vote was heavy, unusually so for this precinct.

The day was not without its humorous incidents. After the polls had been closed, the clerks gathered the remains of the feminine invasion, and involved the following:

One pair of black silk mittens (ex-suffragette and probably "for")

Two dainty lace handkerchiefs (one monogrammed.)

One small parcel (no clerk dared open it.)

Sundry pencils brought by those who wanted to make sure the ballot could be marked.

A great many torn ballots, lots of uncertain marks on the shelves, pencil shavings and such.

"I Was Here First"

The women manifested a tendency to enter, get their ballots marked, and vote in pairs. Once two Mexican women entered at the Washington school together and secured their slips of paper. One went into a booth and the other after a second of uncertainty followed her. Both marked their ballots, when a judge called out they must not occupy the same booth. Voteress number one then turned angrily to her follower and said with indignation, "I was here first!" implying that she considered she had a right to her ballot, at least. Peace was established when both ballots were allowed to be cast.

The board of trade was not a scene of unadorned pleasure, all day. There never was a set of more earnest workers than the many women who stayed with 'er until the bell rang for six o'clock. At least half a dozen women workers were busy all day long, and frequently the forces assumed the proportions of an army. And it was real work, too. Hot, ill-timed soda water in small bottles was served quite frequently, and formed the ONLY beverage used at the polls. No women got on the election boards but there were a slew of them collaring the voters—figuratively—and arranging election.

The Count

When the first count was taken, it started off with a rush of wet votes. When the man who counted the "against" ballots had a hundred, his partner only counted 25. But after the wet stratum had been passed the dry votes began to come up, though they at no time overtopped the wets. The majority for dampness progressed startlingly until nearly half the ballots had been fished out of the bin, and then the prohibition slips began to eat up the lead until the final figures stood—with all had ballots cast out—for, 409, against, 426.

Precinct A of the First ward went wet by a majority of 196. Nine hundred and one ballots in all were cast, 546 were against prohibition, 359 were for it, and five ballots were rejected because of incorrect markings. The dry vote was heavy in the forenoon but the wets took a long lead before the close of the day.

When the polls opened at 6 o'clock a large crowd of voters blocked the doors. The early birds were all enthusiasts, each waiting for a chance to make a desert or a swamp of Phoenix. The first vote cast was that of a liquor dealer but the next two ballots were marked by women who have taken a prominent part in the prohibition campaign.

And so the balance swung back and forth the morning through. Early in the day two men were put at work looking up names in the registers, but even with an extra man on the books there was never a moment before eleven o'clock when voters were not waiting in the two lines that wound about the room and out into the street.

The women voted early. A large per cent of the suffragettes had exercised their new privilege before eleven, and during the hours for cooking lunch and eating it, the ladies were conspicuous for their absence.

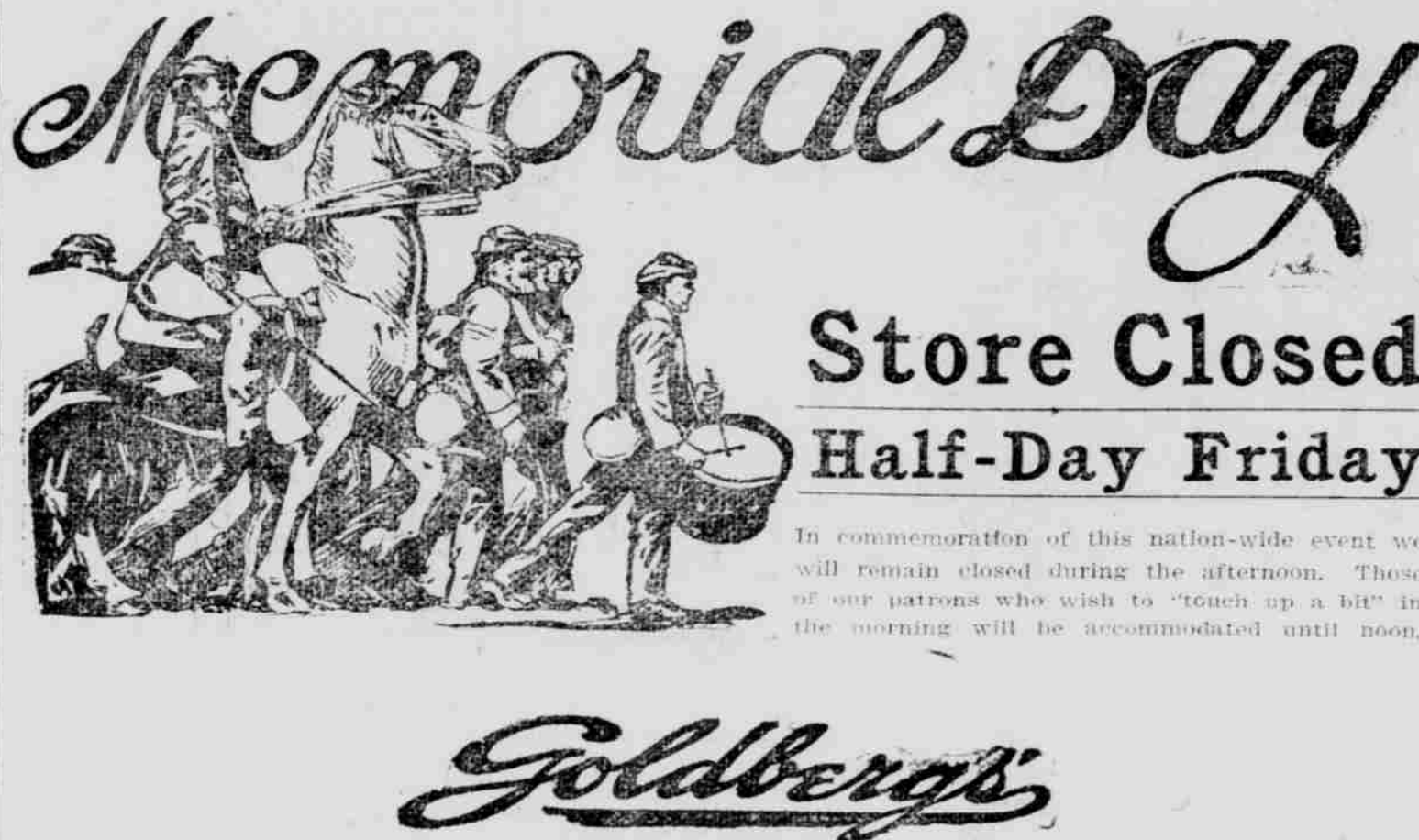
But when they did come they came with a vengeance, and between dawn and dark 245 of them voted.

Old ladies of a "W. C. T. U." aspect played a leading part and several misses of cradle age visited the polls in their mother's arms. Certain members of the fair sex showed an inclination to enter the voting booths two by two, even as the animals went into the ark, but a word from the judge convinced them of the folly of this course.

There are almost as many kinds of people in the first ward as there are in New York. Besides old ladies and very young ladies there are veterans and beardless youths, but the worst of it is that they do not all speak English as "she is commonly spoke." The election judge served much in the capacity of interpreter. Ching Ching followed Herr Bumbumberger past the ballot box, and Fraccaroli elbowed Riquez for a place at the polls.

During the early hours of the day the motley stream of voters rumbled merrily into the booths and out again, but during the afternoon the vote was light and a good deal of the enthusiasm seemed to have evaporated. It was predicted that rush of six o'clock in the morning would be repeated twelve hours later, but the polls closed at six without any protest from panting citizens who had arrived just too late.

The first returns were received from the Phoenix polling places outside the city limits and showed heavy



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dry gains. Later the nearby rural precincts began to be heard from and showed that the dry sentiment in them had not abated within the last two years. But as soon as the count was well under way in the inside city polling places it was disclosed that the anti-prohibition sentiment was stronger than it had been supposed to be.

Each of the four precincts of Phoenix had been subdivided, the first three wards into polling places designated A, B and C. Those designated C lie outside the limits. Those designated A are in the central part of town and all of these went heavily wet. All the B precincts went dry except in the third ward where there was a tie.

The following is the result within the city limits:

	Pro	Anti
Phoenix No. 1, A	359	246
Phoenix No. 1, B	437	323
Phoenix No. 2, A	469	429
Phoenix No. 2, B	556	339
Phoenix No. 3, A	468	379
Phoenix No. 3, B	458	374
Phoenix No. 4, A	457	394

Total—2011 2556

Majority, anti-prohibition, 545

The following are the returns from outside precincts:

	Pro	Anti
Phoenix, No. 1, C	78	9
Phoenix, No. 2, C	55	16
Phoenix, No. 3, C	9	13
Tempe	290	152
Tempe No. 2, outside corporation	111	16
Mesa, outside corporation	208	26
Mesa, outside corporation	262	254
Glendale No. 1	162	37
Glendale No. 2	76	3
Chandler	46	32
Peoria	42	16
Oshorn	294	57
Fowler	36	10
Alhambra	51	11
Hoand	29	8
Craigmont	67	11
Alma Ward	139	13
Wilson	55	13
Guadalupe	77	21
Arlington	4	29
Palo Verde	28	19
Liberty	42	3

### HOW MAPLE SYRUP IS PROCURED

Maple syrup, says a writer in the May-Wide World, is procured by inserting a thin tube into the trunk of the tree, out of which the fluid exudes. This sap, when first taken, is as clear and thin as water, and tastes exactly like a glass of water in which a lump

of sugar has been dissolved. When it begins to drip from the tube it is caught in tin pails, and these again, when full, are emptied into large barrels drawn in a sleigh—the most convenient vehicle for driving through the maze of trees and underbrush. Arriving at the "boilinghouse", the contents of the barrels run down a spout into the boiling-pan, which is about six or eight feet long, two feet wide, and three inches deep. It is placed on a slight incline, to allow the sap to run down it into the receptacle at the end. In order that the sap shall not run down too fast to get thoroughly boiled by the fire which is kept constantly burning underneath, it is checked by thin strips of wood laid across the pan, and which only allow about an inch of space through which it can pass. The heater the sap gets to the lower end of the pan the thicker it becomes, until, when it reaches the final receptacle, it is that beautiful clear brown color and has acquired that delicious taste that has so many imitations and no equals. The price of the syrup at the boiling-house itself is usually a dollar and a quarter a gallon. Maple sugar is practically maple syrup in a solidified form, caused by a continuation of the boiling process, and, as it necessitates the use of more sap, it is naturally more expensive.



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May 29, 30, 31.  
June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28.  
July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 30, 31.  
August 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28.  
September 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.  
The foregoing apply to all destinations except those marked \*. Additional sale dates are as follows:  
Baltimore, Md., July 28, 29.  
Winona Lake, Ind., May 22, 23, 24.  
Gettysburg, Pa., June 25, 26, 27.  
Rochester, N. Y., July 1, 2, 3.  
Cincinnati, Ohio, July 22, 23, 24.

Athlison	\$55.00	Minneapolis	\$70.70
*Atlanta	88.30	Montreal	103.50
Baltimore	102.50	New Orleans	65.00
Boston	105.50	New York	103.50
Chicago	67.50	Omaha	55.00
*Cincinnati	79.50	Philadelphia	103.50
Council Bluffs	55.00	Portland	108.50
Dallas	55.00	Quebec	111.50
Duluth	78.30	*Rochester	91.40
Fl. Worth	55.00	St. Joseph	55.00
Gettysburg	98.50	St. Louis	65.00
Houston	55.00	St. Paul	70.70
Kansas City	55.00	Toronto	90.70
Leavenworth	55.00	Washington	102.50
Memphis	65.00	*Winona Lake	73.10

On the going trip tickets must be used to destination within fifteen days. The return limit is three months, but not beyond October 31.

Stopovers on the going trip are permitted at Iron Springs, Prescott and Williams, also at Albuquerque and points east. On the return trip stopovers are permitted everywhere west of and including Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans. Stopovers are also permitted at certain points east of those named.

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